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## DIVES LICENSED BY FRAUD.

Fassett's Probe Exposes Curious Excise Board Methods.

Bills of Sale Which Made the Worst Place White as Snow.

The inquiry into the methods of the Ex-

The Committee had faded badly, only Chairman Fassett and his bete noir, "Old Hickory" MacNaughton, the hard-headed

that both the buyer and the seller lived in the same house.

April 29, 1890, Charles H. Parke was convicted of selling liquor on Sunday at his galoon, 18 Sixth avenue. His license would have expired next day. On that day a new license was granted to Robert Parke, who had purchased the saloon for \$2,500. D. B. Bt. John Henry was a witness to the sale.

"Were there any steps taken by the Board to ascertant whether the seller had any interest in the saloon to well?" asked Mr. Ivina.

The usual course is for the Board to and for the seller and have him explain just how the thing occurred. I suppose that was done in this case."

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George McGovern, of 741 Third avenue, ost his license on March 15 on conviction in Special Sessions of selling on election day. It was one of the City Reform Club

day. It was one of the City Reform Club cases.

On the 17th a bill of sale for \$1 and other considerations to Thomas Farrell was presented to the Board with an application for a new license, and it was granted, and the business of the saloon was not interrupted. The singular thing about these forced sales is that the signs bearing the name of the old proprietor remain over the door and the old proprietor seems to be just as much at home behind the bar as he was before the sale.

He usually figures as the purchaser's bartender, but he is more apt to issue orders than to ober them.

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John O'Reilly was convicted of selling to a minor at his saloon. 376 Cherry street. Feb. 19. On Feb. 22 Patrick O'Reilly, his brother, applied for a new license for the place, submitting a bill of sale from John for \$350. The new license was forthcoming on Feb. 25.

The witness said that in all such cases, un The witness said that in all such cases, unless there was appearance of fraud on the papers, the affidavit made before a notary public or commissioner of deeds that the former licensee had no interest in the saloon was deemed to be sufficient and the license was issued.

Mr. Ivius read from the reports of the Inspector on the application of "Ad" Gander for a license for his Eighth street concert hall.

hall.

Capt. Bogan reported Adama's moral character to be healthy and his clientele of first quality, though the big ex-policeman had violated the Excise laws four or five years ago. He got the license though there were five other pars on the block.

Jake Blank's escutcheon was unscarred also, and he got a license without half trying for his concert garden. Third avenue and Thirteenth street.

The report of the place at 255 Bowery stated that drinks were brought up from the cellar by good. moral characters.

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William Schwab's application for a license for his Hariem resort was indorsed with the report that he had never violated the excise law, though three of his barkeepes had been arrested and bailed for selling on Sunday, but had never been tried.

The "two Kells" were reported by Inspector Lemon as of good moral character, and that they had a sitting-room for ladies in the rear of their saloon at Sixth avenus and Thirty-first street, like most saloons of the neighbouhood. The ten-shousand-dollar baseball heauty and his partner, the umplife, got their license hands down.

An inspector renorted that Pat Mooney's place in upper Third avenue is an orderly place and has violated not aw, though the police report says a man was robbed there in May and complaint was made against Patrick the same month. The license was granted.

Secator MacNaughton drew from Witness.

Stanted.
Sonator MacNaughton drew from Witness Gale that several of the dwar stores sold liquor under two iteenses. One, a \$50 store license, permitted them to sell liquor in quantities less than five rallons, not to be drank on the premises. The other, a \$200 salion license, permitted them to sell liquor by the drink.

saloon license, permitted them to sen inquiby the drink.

To Mr. Leventritt, acting as counsel to the Board, the witness raid that every excise inspector had passed the State Civil-Service examination prior to his appointment.

James F. Bishop, the present Secretary of the Excise Board, became a witness this atternoon. He testified that he was appointed last January, on the recommendation of Kichard Croker and Thomas F. Gilroy, and had to pass no examination as to fitness.

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"The inspectors work eight hours a day," said Secretary Bishop, "but they sometimes get in extra time on their books."

Secretary Rishop rescoted the lifes that Excise heard "trials" were only farces, saying: "Our gas bils run up to \$21 a month in Winter, tust holding trials."

Each licensee, witness and, is obliged by law to present a hould for from \$250 to \$4,000 with two surecies that he will not inlate the conditions of the license. "Bo you know of any case in which, after the revecation of a hierac, the Board of Fig. "as bronch tout on sinch a bond to see ye be penalty?" said his license in which, after the revecation of a hierac, the Board of Fig. "as bronch tout on sinch a bond to see ye he penalty?" said his local and said he didn't know. "The bonds were filed with the County theria."

Sensator Fasselt brought out that a stock becoming of seven persons unight get out seven heaves for seven saloons, one for each member, but that each a pricention for such license must give the firm name.

# NINE FAMILIES IN PERIL SHOT

Fire in a Big Apartment-House on Madison Avenue.

Brave Rescue of a Woman and Her Child by John Heblich.

A lively blaze broke out about 10 o'clock this morning in the handsome new apart-ment house on the southwest corner of Madison avenue and One Hundred and Fourteenth street.

There were nine families in the building, and they had to scramble to get out in time, and no one waited to save anything.

Robert Maywald, the owner of the build-Robert Maywald, the owner of the building, who lives in a flat on the fourth floor boarding-house, 171 West Forty-fifth

roof, for the rapid spread of the flames up The men leapeddown the brown-stone steps the elevator shaft cut him off from the stair- and fied towards Seventh avenue, where

Record Inspector and ex-Secretary George
H. Gale returned to the witness stand and explained how a sample application for a license was disposed of by the Person and the state of that neighborhood.

There were other narrow and thrilling the people officer then entered the house where the shooting took place.

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A policeman who heard the shot chased them, but the men escaped in the cab. The officer then entered the house where the shooting took place.

floor was carried out by some of the neighbors.

The fire reemed to be confined to the vicinity of the elevator shaft, which runs up through the centre of the building, and it was some time before the firemen could attack it effectively.

The fourth and fifth stories of the building were pretty badly burned out, but the most of the damage in the lower part of the house was done by water. The furniture of the tensants is practically raised and the contents of Mr. Karp's drug store is badly damaged by water.

The building which was erected only three years ago is damaged to the extent of \$5,000, while the loss to the tenants is estimated at about \$10,000.

There are two flats on each floor above the store, and they were all occupied with the exception of one flat on the top floor. The losses are partially covered by insurance.

### COLLIDED WITH LA CHAMPAGNE.

The Owners of the Schooner Belle Higgins Want \$35,000 Damages. In the United States District Court this fternoon, before Judge Brown, the owners of the American schooner Belle Higgins, of Bath. Me., began suit against the French steamship La Champagne for \$35,000 dam-ages in a collision Feb. 25 last off Shinne-cock Light. The Belle Higgins was bound from Darien to Bath with a cargo of bare pines. She was

to Bath with a cargo of lized piper. She was a three master of 390 tons register.

First Mate Woodward testified that he was on deck at the time of the collision.

There was also the lookout and the man at the wheel. The lookout is dead, having blown out the gas in the hotel where he stayed on his arrival here.

It is alleged that the steamer did not pay proper attention to the schooner's signals.

## DOCK BOARD ORGANIZED.

## MRS. HACKETT'S MIND IS GONE STOCK

David Ramsay Lodges a Bullet in His Wife's Throat.

Tragic Outcome of the Famsay-Ryerson Entang'ement.

The Woman Is Still Alive, and Her Assailant Is at Large.

A pistol shot was fired, a woman was else Department was continued to-day by with his wife, had to make his escape by the

Breezel Inspector and ex-Secretary feeder of the first started among the third will long be remembered by the propose of the planned of the board of Excision.

It was a case in which the well-known hill of each propose of the planned by the propose of the planned by the post of the cellar, and was discovered by Henry feeder. The place had been revoked by the Board, and the board of the place of the board of the place of the board of the board of the place o

Feb. 15. That's all I will say,
"I would like to see Mrs. Ramsay" said
the reporter.
"You can't. The doctor insists that she
must remain quiet in bed until her neck
geta well. The builet nearly killed her, and
she is not out of dauger yet."
To further questions, Mrs. Merrill renlied
that she did set know how Mr. Ramsay and his friends got in the house. "Mrs.
Ramsay told me, "she said, "that she had
just retired, when she heard the sound as of
a key being inserted in the outside door.
Then she heard men's voices and a hurried
step through the shall to the door leading
into the back parlor. A man's knuckles
rapped sharply on the glass and she asked
who was there.
"It's me, Ramsay," was the answer, and
she sprang out of bed and opened the door.
He wanted her to go away with him. She
refused, and he pulled his pistol and fired
at her.
"He was standing in the hall and she was

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The was standing in the half and she was in her room, holding the door partly closed. She screamed and fainted, and he ran away.
"Now, you know the whole story as she told it to me," concluded Mrs. Merrill, and she bowed the reporter out.
This story does not agree with another, which says that Ramssay and his friend were in the house, buying wine all the evening. in the house, buying wine all the evening.
Still another version is to the effect that
Ramsay got in at 1 o'clock in the morning
by representing himself as a water inspector
with a story that the waste-pipes had burst
in the house.

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Ramsay is about thirty-two years old and his wife is twenty-eight. He is wealthy and has a father much richer than he is.

At present he is in the kindling-wood business in Jersey City, but boards with a friend named Abraham Haistead on Bush-

DOCK BOARD ORGANIZED.

Post and Matthews Vote Each Other Into the Chief Offices.

The Board of Dock Commissioners organized to-day. The year began May 1, but Commissioner Matthews was at home in bed very ill, and Commissioners Post and Crain were at sword's points, so that nothing could be done.

To-day Matthews, after an absence of six weeks, visited Pier A, and the Board held a meeting.

Commissioners Post and Matthews voted together and ior each other, and Poat was re-elected President and Matthews Treasurer. while Crain voted against each of them.

There was a little war of words between President Post and Commissioner Crain before the election, but nobody was hurt.

GREENE STREET CAVED IN.

Water from a Broken Main Floods It and Makes a Big Hole.

The Board of Offices.

Dusiness in Jersey City, but boards with a friend named Abraham Haistead on Bush, wick avenue, Brooklyn.

He married Mrs. Itamsay eight years ago, and for a time they lived happily.

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About a year ago matters reached a flyerson to recover \$5.0,000 for alienating the affections of Mrs. Ramsay. This suit Stants of the Suprement of the United States Court for trial. Mr. Ensures you can be tread and the leasung the adventure of the United States Court for trial. M

water from a Broken Main Floods
It and Makes a Big Hole.

The ground caved in for quite a distance on Greene street, between Bleecker and West Third streets, this morning, it having been undermined by water from a broken main.

A big pile of brick aided in crushing it in.

A hole about 3 feet deep, 20 feet long and 12 feet wide was made in the street, and the cart kinds was made in the street, and the cart ki SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The Late Recorder's Stepmother in the Insane Pavilion.

A Brilliant Intellect Wrecked by Nervous Exhaustion.

Mrs. Clara G. Hackett, stepmother of the late Recorder J. K. Hackett, and widow of the to-day in the Dellevne Insane Pavilion. The physicians say that she is violently insane and may not recover.

Mrs. Hackett was brought to the hospital

yesterday afternoon in an ambulance. She has been living at 107 East Thirty-fifth street, where she let furnished rooms.

Her husband, died about ten years ago, leaving a son, who is now about twenty-two years old. He is an actor and is in the Westere part of the State this week attending to

While her son was preparing to go away, he wrote to a niece who resides in Buffalo, asking her to come to New York to care for

The niece arrived here a few days ago Mrs. Hackett was somewhat nervous and excited when they met, but there was no trouble until night Before last, when it is said the two women got into a dispute.

The quarrel was continued yesterday, it is said, and Mrs. Hackett became violent, it is said, and Mrs. Hackett became violent, resided in the house, was summoned, and he and the girl succeeded in holding Mrs. Hackett until an ambulance arrived.

Dr. Bowers diagnosed the case as insanity due to intemperance.

Mrs. Hackett was placed in the alcoholic ward of the housial.

At the house this morning no information was to be obtained. The nices absolutely refused to answer any questions. Dr. Fuller, of 1 Park avenue, also declined to speak of the case. Mrs. Hackett was somewhat nervous and

refused to answer any questions. Dr. Fuller, of I Park avenue, also declined to speak of the case.

Dr. Pryor, the family physician, said she had been suffering from nervous prostration for a long time and he had recommended her removal to a hospital where she could be taken care of.

At the hespital it was said that the patient had spent a sleepless night. The usual remedies had been administered, but they had had little or no effect.

Mrs. Hackett's stepson, the late Recorder, who died Dec. 26, 1879 after serving on the bench for fourteen years, was known as a most severe Judge in sentencing criminals.

In addition to giving the unfortunates a long reprimand he would sentence them to long terms of imprisonment.

He was a son of James H. Hackett, the celebrated comedian.

Mrs. Hackett's relatives will probably have her removed to some private retreat. She is well connected socially.

### A CIRCUS TRAIN WRECKED.

Cars Attempt the Flying Somersaul on the Worcester and Nashua Road.

NARRUA, N. H., May 22, -Frank A. Robin on's circus and menagerie had its first son's circus and menagerie had its first wreck for two years in this city, this morning, between 2 and 3 o'clock.

The circus cars are mow piled up in confusion on the Worcester and Nashua Raticola tracks and \$10,000 damage has been done to vans, chariots and other property.

The circus was bound for Ayr Junction, Mass., on a train in two sections.

The accident was caused by a flat car jumping a frog, after which the rest of the train attempted the flying somersault.

There were no casualties.

## BLAMED FOR A DEATH.

The New York and Northern Should

York and Northern Railroad for negligence in not stopping a train when a passenger wished to get out.

James McGloin, a clerk, of 304 East Chic. R. & Quiney, 1 Chic. Rorthward the train did not stop at the place. McGloin Chic. Rorthward Chic. R. & Quiney, 1 Chic. Rorthward Chic. R. & Quiney, 1 Chic. Rorthward Chic. R. & Quiney, 1 Chic. Rorthward Ch Have Stopped Its Train.

Davidson, formerly with the Orientals, is playing a good game at short for the Columbia Institute.

The Madisons would like to bear from nines shose players are under seventeen years of age.

J. O'Connor, Manager. The player making the most runs in the Altman and O'Neill game at Most Haven Grounds, on Memoria. Day, will be presented with a fine pair of

Dall shoes.

The Barr & Company Express Baseball nine would like to hear from any other nine of its sind—Robert's Express nine preferred. Address Jim O'Roorke, 60 Putnam avenue, Hrooklyn. The Cieveland Baseball Club, of Parth Amboy, would be pleased to hear from clube in the State. Members to be under captheen years of age. Address William B. Coz. Perth Amboy, N. J. dress William B. Cor. Ferth Ambor, N. J.

The Euraka Hassball Club, the champion boye cinh of Yorkville, challenges all club under four-teen years. Adoress J. Frank. Captain, 112 East. Seconty-minth street. H. C. Jerkowski, rior-Captain, 118 East Seventy-minth street.

The Avona, champions of the Nineteenth Ward, never detected, would like a geniferant to act as backer. The club is unmineed of players averaging fourtien years, and sould like to secure gained from all first-Class club of that age. Address E. V. Hannigan, 310 East Sixty-ditii street.

---Local News in Brief.

Charles Luff, of 1877 Second avenue, was hirred with attempted auticle at the Tombu oday, but said he had taken 'audinum for our tacke, and was discharged. The hospital hypsicians Lud had hard work to resuscitate Fifteen Polish immigrant brick-makers, whom the Collector whiled to have detained, ascaped the inspectors at the Barge Office to-day by Just walking out.

At the Henry S. Ives reference to day Helmore, McRowan & Co. withdrew their claim for \$350,-000 against the Young Naputson's satate.

Bears Unsuccessfully Try to Retain Their Hold on the Market.

Good Showing of the Chicago and Northwestern Company.

actor, James H. Hackett, is under restraint | The Manvel-Gould Fight Gradually Dying Out.



ULLS and Bears had a struggle for su-premacy during the first two hours of business to-day, the bear making a grand fight tasted the sweets o victory yesterday, they were loath to retire from the field. But the bulls were too much for them, and before 1 o'clock the ed horse, foot and dragoons.
With Morthwest at

at 5116. St. Paul at Pacific at 76%, the shorts didn't have-a leg

It was especially aggravating to them t to educate the street up to the idea that the railroads in the West and Southwest were going to the demnition bow-wows. In their hurry to get out short lines, the bears have overlooked one little thing and

that is that railway carnings were neve better. Besides they have overdone the calamity racket, and people are nanseated with their reports of disasters to follow the cutting of

rates in the West. The statement made by the Chicago Northwestern Company to-day of its operations for the month of April, does more t affect the values of stocks than all "gossip that can be manufactured.

The statement referred to is for April. and

shows gross earnings of \$2,200,000, a gain of \$370,000 as compared with 1889. This oney was earned on 4,243 miles of road, and the total is the largest in seven years. Loss was heard about the Manvel-Gould fight, and in some quarters it was even questioned that President Manvel had ever written any such letter to Mr. Gould as reorted yesterday.

There were people away up in the financial rorld who were confident that Gould would not fight, no matter what provocation was At any rate, the course of Missouri Pacific fulled the smaller fry into a sense of secur-ity, and instead of being crazy to sell as

restorday they were adding to their hold-Money was easier and lent from 7 to 4 pe cent, on call. THE CLOSING QUOTATION

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Ganadian Pacific 87% 87% 80% 94% 94% 91% 100 110 110% 1213 90% point a star get out.

McGioin, a clerk, of 304 East if th street, purchased a ticket for ige from thair oad on April 20 and did not stop at the place. McGioin d to jump off, but fell and was bought an Awful Death.

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FECIAL TO THE EVENINO WOALD.

YTOWN, May 22.—John Wright, a mith, aged thirty-five years, unmarsommitted suicide last night in a hormanner.

Stood on the railway track in front of sthautic Express, which was running miles an hour, held his hands over his and deliberately awaited the shock of crushed him out of existence. It is posed his mind was unsettled.

Killed by a Runaway Horse, passent to the Express of age, employed in the Windort Hotel, New York was instantly killed on fain street at noon to-day by a runaway horse knocking him from the sidewalk into the gutter.

Health Officiale Stirred Up,
As an outcome of the Fassett Committee exposures in the milk branch of the Health Department, President Wilson to-day ordered the heads of all bureaus to report to him to-morrow morning and inform him of all attempts made to bribe any of their sub-orse dered the heads of all bureaus to report to him to-morrow morning and inform him of all attempts made to bribe any of their sub-orse days a Naviga. I Organ Trans.

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Mining Stocks. The following were the closing quotations for mining stocks at the Consolidated Exchange to-day

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## WHERE HAS JEWETT GONE? FOREIGN NEWS BY CABLE

Boston People, Defrauded \$75,- Bold Robbery of a Hungarian 000 Worth, Want to Know.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1

to the amount of \$75,000. Future investigation may show the sum

Jewett was President of what is known as the C. F. Jewett Publishing Company, with offices at No. 200 Washington street, where. certain knowledge. it is said, an extensive business was carried

Dana Estes, of the firm of Estes & Lauriat, signs the checks of the vublishing company as treasurer.

There are quite a number of other persons who imagined that they owned stock in the company, and whether they do or not will be a question for the courts to decide, probably.

These persons hold papers which certify that they have put so much money into the concerts.

He Tells How He Became Acquainted

with James A. Simmons. The case for the defense in the Claasses trial was continued this morning.

Pell. Wallack & Co. to the Sixth National Bank the sum of \$207,000 in cash to meet the overdraft in the Lenor Hill Bank.

Mr. Tenny then called out, "tieneral Classen."

The patriarchial looking bank-wrecker rose sprightly from his seat and walked to the witness chair.

In answer to the questions of his counsel he told his connection with commercial life, including his terms with Dodge. Potter & Co. and the National Improvement Company.

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Co. and the National Improvement of Mr. Sim. world, the chief administrative mons in 1887, when he had an office at 246 Broadway.

In the Fall of 1888 or Spring of 1880 he had still further dealings with Simmons, when he made inquiries regarding him for the purpose of finding out his standing.

A Young Girl Worsts a Duel.

[SPECIAL CARLETO THE EVEN VIENNA, May 22.—A doctor.]

## ANOTHER WELL TRAGEDY.

An Infant Falls Down and is Brought Up by Its Father in Convusions. While an infant child of Patrick Whelen residing at Arrochar, S. L. was playing on

Showers, Slightly Warmer,

22. - Weather indi-// cations: Milrmer.

by Biakely's tele-thermometer: 1890. 1880. 56 68 9 1 M ...

John Neeley and James T. Wiggins, swell looking young men, were held in the Esset Market Court this morning, charged with breaking a plate-glass window in Kindopin Peterman's amount 2008 Fast Fifty-seventh sirred, early this morning. The Warlen of the trust anys that he saloun keeper and they wanted to get into his saloun, and when he attempted to get into his saloun, and when he attempted to get into his saloun, and when he attempted to get into his saloun, and when he attempted to get into his saloun, and when he attempted to get into his saloun, and when he attempted to get into his saloun, and when he attempted to get into his saloun, and when he attempted to get into his saloun, and when he attempted to get into his saloun, and when he attempted to get into his saloun, and when he attempted to get into his saloun, and when he attempted to get into his saloun and when he attempted to get into his saloun and when he attempted to get into his saloun and when he attempted to get into his saloun and when he attempted to get into his saloun and when he attempted to get into his saloun and his bride of a week.

Walter Damrosch Wedding Journey.

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The Board of Parcious, and that John Neeley and James T. Wiggins, swell

Herr Mest Heard From Again. "Why I am a Communist" in this week's Twanstarm Captus Hood it. 5 oction All newsstands or 6 Warren at, New York.



Boston, May 22.—Fashionable Clarence Chief Judge of Tiszaceslar, Hungary, was F. Jewett has shaken the dust of Boston sitting with his wife in his castle in the from his feet. He is said to be a forger and an embezzler

to be greater or less than this, but it is, beyond question, in the immediate vicinity of that sum.

Dana Estes, of the firm of Estes & Lau-Count's uncie, a millionaire, eighty-three

The papers are signed by the President and bear also what purports, to be the and bear also what purports, to be the treasurer's signature.

The embezzied \$75,000, more or less, went for these papers, and mest of it was paid, it is alleged, to Jewett.

That is why there are from fifty to seventy-five persons now earnestly endeavoring to secure a clue to his whereabouts.

Jewett belonged to Brockline's most excinsive society.

# cinaive society. His affairs are in a tangle which his partners are trying to straighten. They admit that his work was crooked, the certificates of stock which he issued being bogus and the Secretary's signature forged. CLAASSEN ON THE STAND.

Jan. 24 he carried out from the office of this city, the Socialist organ, contains in its to-day's issue a violent attack on Prince Bismarck, in which it charges that the vetthe overdraft in the Lenor Hill Bank.

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the premises this morning it fell down the well-hole a distance of thirty feet. There was two feet of water in the well

The child was rescued with difficulty by its father, who was lowered down into the well by a rope.

When rescued the child was unconscious. and has since been in convulsions. Dr. John



day, as indicated

TWO SWELLS WANTED A DRINK

# Count in His Own Castle.

evening two masked men burst into the dining-room. The Count, though an aged man,

one after the other out of the room, but en countered four more in the passage. Overpowered by numbers the Count gave the robbers 1,500 florins.

The thieves demanded 100,000 florins. which they said were in the castle to their

The Count assured them that he had paid the money away a week ago. The robbers took the 1,500 florins and left the Count locked in his study. The Countess, however, was forced to guide the robbers to the room occupied by the

years old. The robbers shot the old man, robbed th safe and escaped. The leader of the gang is supposed to be former Lieutenant of police.

An Army To March Against the Grasshoppers. [DUNLAP'S CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.] St. Petersburg, May 22.—The Government is about sending a large detachment of the army to destroy the grasshoppers now ravaging Trans-Caucasia, and covering

with their depredations an area of thousands of square miles.

The residents of the ravaged district fear a repetition of the fearful famine of 1879. At present there is hardly a green thing left, and the people are dazed at the fright-

BERLIN, May 22.—The Volkszeitung, of

A Violent Attack on Bismarck.

world, the chief administrative office to be

A Young Girl Worsts a Doctor in a INFECTAL CARLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. VIENNA, May 22, -A doctor here has been

for an insult. The duel took place in a room hired for the purpose. The girl is an expert fencer and escaped unburt. More Anarchistic Pamphlets Seized

in Berlin PRINTIAL CABLE NEWS SPECIAL I Bunkin, May 22.—Another batch of An-

archist pamphlets has been seized by detec-

been formed in Paris and Geneva for that

wice wounded in a duel with a young

Croatim girl, who challenged him in return

tives. They were printed in Switzerland, and advocate the overthrow of society and the In Feeney, who was summoned, has hopes employment of extreme force.

They assert that dynamite schools had

> purpose. Washington, May To Suppress the Tipperary Meeting. IPX CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. I DUBLIN. May 22. - The Government has For Eastern New decided to suppress the proposed meeting in the leading leagues:
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> York: Showers winds becoming Dillon and O'Brien were announced to southerly, slightly speak.

The weather to- WILL BLYTHE HANG TO-NIGHT. Curious Uncertainty About a Con-

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I Average for corresponding time last year, on affairs in regard to Charles Blythe, the affairs in regard to Charles Blythe, the hegro who was contenced to be hanged here to night for the minder of Dr. Jones, at Cheriman, is the results of the minder of Dr. Jones, at Breeklyn 4 Cincinnati, is very peculiar.
The Board of Pardous has reconsidered a

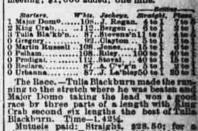
victed Ohio Murderer's Fate,

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the Lawnview Handicap, with Taragon Second.

Major Domo Won the First Event Very Handily.

GRAVEMEND RACE TRACE. May 22.—The Brooklyn Jockey Club's meeting was con-tinued at Gravesend to-day with beautiful tinued at Gravesend to-day with ber reather. fine track and large atte Tuils Blackburn was the oboles to curre the taient's money for the opening when but at the finish she was not in it. Major Domo winning handliy by a length from King Crab, who was six lengths before the favority. The knowing ones plunged on Amulet for second and he landed the money in a good race, with Kildeer second.



SECOND BACK.



The Bace.—After a long delay at the potter were sent away with Boughram front, and he led to the head of the strete where Barnes brought Amnlet away as won by a length and a half from Kildee who was two lengths before Claudina. Tim.—0.50. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$10.15; for a place, 87, 70, Kildeer paid \$19.50,

Same conditions and distance as as that race being divided. ### Sariers. Filts Jockson Student Passes Suriers. Filts Jockson Student Passes Suriers. Flusses Suriers 10 5 1 2 3 1 2

The Races.—Void and Russell alternation the lead in the lead to the stretch was Russell drew away and won by two length from Necromancy coit who was the saidistance before Quarter Stretch. The Mutuals paid, straight, \$12,30; for a place, \$8.75. Necromancy colt paid place, #8.75, Necromancy colt pad #18.15. Fourth Race-Mile and a furlong.--Wou by Cassina, with Taragon second and fir Dixon third. Time-1.845.

Racing at Louisville. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 22.—The resing was continued here to-day and the results are as follows:

First Race—One mile.—Prince Albert won, with X second and Loveland third. Time— 1.4354. Second Race—Three-quarters of a mile.— Alan Bone won, with Rueume second and Gascou third. Time—1.1654.

Baseball To-Day: Regularly scheduled garnes;
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Percentages this morning of clubs in amenican. Wood. Lost. histor. 15 7

Caught a Pretty Shoplifter.

for Southampion, on route for London.

Bertin, Paris and Vienna. They will be abdist, taking the place of Capa Societill September. Andrew Carnogie and transferred to the steamboot squad on wife sailed on the same ship.